

South-Carolina Gazette.

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From **Saturday, MAY 24.** to **Saturday, MAY 31 1735.**

*The SPEECH of the Honourable
Thomas Broughton, Esq;
Lieutenant Governour of His Majesty's
Province of South-Carolina, to the
Gentlemen of His Majesty's Honourable
Council, and the Commons House in Ge-
neral Assembly met May 27, 1735.*

*Gentlemen of His Majesty's Honourable
Council, Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of
the Commons House of Assembly,*

IT having pleased Almighty God in his afflictive Providence to this Land, to remove from us our late Governour His Excellency *Robert Johnson Esq;* and the Government of this Province under his most sacred Majesty thereby devolving on me, I could not omit embracing this early Opportunity of meeting you in General Assembly, as well to manifest my Intentions for the Service of our Sovereign, as to demonstrate my Inclination to promote the Welfare and Security of the Province, in forwarding and putting in Execution the beneficial and charitable Schemes His Excellency had formed, and had in view for the Prosperity thereof, one of which was that, for the Subsisting for a Time such unfortunate Protestant Persons who were already arrived, and also such as should come hereafter into this Province, in order to settle.

It would be vain in me to attempt describing the Loss sustain'd on this Occasion; His Majesty has lost a faithful and upright Servant, this Province (the Interest of which I doubt not but you will bear Witness with me, he had sincerely at Heart) a most strenuous Friend, even to his last Mo-

ment, as a beneficent, humane and prudent Governour; a Loss to every particular Inhabitant, as being a hearty Well-wisher, a kind and an affectionate Friend; and a Loss to the Poor and Unfortunate who sought a Retreat here, as a Shelter from Cruelty and Oppression, and the Pressure of Poverty, in order to cover themselves under the Wing of a common Father, and a generous and charitable Benefactor.

The near Relation I stood in with that good Man, does not permit me to say more, tho' on so amiable and deserving a Subject and Character, and I should think my self inexcusable had I said less of a Person truly deserving of much more Praise.

What I would urge from this our common Calamity, is a steady Pursuit of those Measures which his late Excellency was the Head and Spring of, for the Service of His Majesty, and the Welfare and Prosperity of this Province, in which I assure you it is my Resolution to tread his Steps, and follow so bright an Example, and I flatter my self I shall always have the hearty and candid Advice of you Gentlemen of the Upper House, joyn'd with the thearful Concurrence and Assistance of you Gentlemen of the Commons House of Assembly.

What I would at Present more particularly recommend to you Gentlemen, is to consider of the best and most effectual Means, always having Regard to those least burthensome to the People, to make Provision for the poor Protestants already arrived, and daily expected to arrive, to settle His Majesty's Townships; a Work so charitable and praise-worthy, and which in Time may prove so very beneficial to this Province, will I dare promise my self, meet from you all the

the Attention and Dispatch that the Urgency of the Case requires.

As the present State of War, in which most of the Powers in *Europe* are engaged, seems to threaten a Rupture between *Great Britain* and the other neutral Powers, and those already engaged, it highly becomes us to put this Province in the best Posture of Defence our present Circumstances will admit; a War in *Europe* between *Great Britain* and *Holland* on one side, and *France* and *Spain* on the other, naturally indicating it will reach *America*, and in this Case I point out to your particular Regard the ruinous Condition of the Fortifications of *Charles-Town*, and *Fort Johnson*, the Repair of which I apprehend to be immediately necessary, for it is here we must expect the strongest Attack in Case of an Invasion, tho' at the same Time the Fort at *Beauford Port Royal*, should by no Means be neglected, as it may prove of singular Service for the Protection of the Southern Settlements of this Province.

And as amidst the Affairs of War, the Business of Peace ought not to be neglected, and the daily Encrease of Trade and Navigation, as well as of the Inhabitants of *Charles Town*, requiring it, I recommend it to you Gentlemen, to consider of the most effectual Means for the better Ordering and Governing thereof, and for the due Execution of that necessary Law not long since passed for fixing Buoys and Beacons for rendering more safe and easy the Navigation into this Port: As this Law is duly executed in one Part of it, namely the Levying on Shipping the Duties imposed on them to bear that Expence, it seems a sort of Injustice to neglect the Execution of the other Part, namely the fixing the Buoys and Beacons for which that Money is actually raised.

I also at the same Time recommend a due Consideration of a proper Method for preventing of the many Abuses that are daily committed in the Market, and since his Majesty has been graciously pleased to appoint a Clerk of the Market for the better Ordering thereof, the Laws in being for Regulating the Market ought to be revised, and where they are defective and do not remedy the Evils they were intended to prevent, they should as soon as possible be amended, and put in such Force as to answer the good Purposes for which they were intended.

Another Matter which demands the immediate Attention of the Legislature, and is therefore by no Means to be neglected or

postpon'd, is the many Counterfeits which it is alledged are abroad, of the current Bills of the Province, you will therefore, Gentlemen, set about an immediate Enquiry into that Affair, and concert the properest Measures for Remediying this Evil, and Detecting the abandon'd Authors of so destructive a Piece of Villany, to prevent as much as possible the Perpetrating the like for the Future.

Gentlemen of His Majesty's Honourable Council, Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Commons House of Assembly,

As this is the first time of my Meeting you in General Assembly, since the Devolution of the Government on me, I cannot part with you without first recommending to you the Preservation of that Harmony and good Understanding that has ever subsisted during the Administration of His Excell. our late Governor between the several Branches of the Legislature, which was as well the Result of his mild and benevolent Inclination to govern, as the natural Disposition of the Houses to preserve and secure the Peace and Tranquillity of the Province; a Harmony which, as it was the Glory of his Administration, will be a laudable Pattern for Imitation in future Times, on the Cultivation whereof so greatly depends the future Prosperity of the Province. I again assure you of my steady Resolution to pursue (whilst I have the Honour to act in this Station) every Method consistent with His Majesty's Royal Instructions, that may tend to the Service and Interest of Our most gracious Sovereign, the Welfare and Security of this his Province, and the Preservation of the Lives, Liberties and Properties of the good people thereof, in which I depend and am confident of having your zealous Concurrence and Assistance.

To the Honourable THOMAS BROUGHTON Esq; Lieutenant Governor of his Majesty's Province of South-Carolina.

May it please your Honour,

WE his Majesty's faithful Subjects the Commons in Assembly of this his Majesty's Province of *South Carolina*, crave Leave to tender your Honour our sincere Acknowledgements for your calling us so soon together, upon the Devolution of the Government into your Hands, and for your kind Speech to us at the Opening of this present Session.

To congratulate your Honour upon such a Conjunction, however becoming it might seem in Point of Ceremony, must notwithstanding at present give Place to our Concern, which more naturally inclines us to condole with your Honour for so afflicting a Loss, which has befallen this Province by the Decease of his Excellency our late Governour, whose Memory will always be as dear to us, as his Merit was conspicuous, and his Conduct mild and paternal.

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To address your Honour with a Description of the Worth and Character of that good Man, would be an inexcusable Treachery upon you, to whom his private Virtues were so intimately known, and which, in private Life, you saw to be the Source of what he acted in Publick. But to alleviate our Concern on this Occasion, we have the Satisfaction to reflect that the present Change of the Reins of Government is only from him to the Hands of your Honour, whose similar Virtues have been so long known to us, that we are persuaded you will make no Deviation from so good a Pattern.

We heartily thank your Honour for so particular a Recommendation of what you think at present requires our Notice and Attention; which we take leave to assure your Honour shall accordingly meet with due Consideration.

And we are so highly sensible of the Happiness we enjoy'd by the good Harmony that subsisted between the whole Legislative Body, during the Administration of his late Excellency, that we shall be always ready on our part, to preserve the same Felicity by an equal good Understanding, and in Concurrence with his Majesty's Honourable Council, to give steady proofs of our sincere Obedience to his most Sacred Majesty, and his Authority vested in your Honour; which we are fully assured will have no other Tendency than what is consistent with his Majesty's Honour, and the Prosperity of the People of this Province.



CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charlestown,
Entred inwards.

Snow Unity, Charles Smith from Bristol.
Ship Lucy, William White from Madeira.
Ship Nancy, William Gill from Dublin.
Ship Jenny, Samuel Pitts from Cadiz.
Ship Charming Phillee, George Colebatch from Gibraltar.
Brigt. Eleanor, Francis Randall from Gibraltar.
Brigt. New Friendship, John Tallamy from Mallaga.
Brigt. Success, George Cloade from Barbados.
Sloop Two Brothers, William Perryman from Boston.

Entred out.

Ship Rainbow, John Mathews for Bristol.
Ship King William, William Watkinson for London.
Sloop Droitwich, William Glover for Philadelphia.
Sloop Katharine, George Willis for Providence.

Clear'd for Departure.

Snow Francis & Anne, John Cox to London.
Sloop Mary, Joseph Hinson to Providence.

Some mistakes having happened in former Papers it appears by an exact Examination of the Books, that to this Day has been

EXPORTED from this PLACE since Nov. 1, 1734.
Rice 41325 Barrels, & 1038 Bags. Pitch 15456
Tar 4958. Turpentine 3274. Whereof 14770 Barrels
of Rice and 1096 Bags for FOREIGN MARKETS.

PRICES of the following GOODS.

Rice per Hund.	3 l.	Middl.	5 l.
Pitch per Barrel	50 s.	White	7 l.
Tar per Bar.	40 s.	Milk Basket	10 l.
Turpentine per C.	20 s.	Ship Bread	4 l.
Indian Corn per B.	15 s.	Salt per Bushel	10 s.
Skins per Pound	19 s.	Wine per Pipe	75 l.
Staves no Demand.		Melasses per Hogsh.	11 s. 3 d.
Flower per Hund.	4 l 10 s.	Barbadoes Rum	11 s. 3 d.
Brown Bread	2 l. 10 s.		

Just imported, and to be sold by Joseph

Shute & Comp. very good brown ozenbrigs, white ditto. garlix of all sorts, brown paper holland, sheeting linnen, threads, & tapes of all sorts, printed linnens, platiloes, duroys & trimmings of cloath colour, mens & womens silk hose, 2 yards & 3 yards silk laces. Cotton & thread buttons, sowing silk, needles & pins, Port wine by the hogthead or by the dozen in bottles, Godfrey's cordial, Freeman's grand Elixir, Sroughton's drops, hungary water, spirit of Lavender, Treacle water, Daffey's Elixir, also good Philadelphia Flower & Soap, the above goods will be sold very reasonable, by the aforesaid Shute & Company in Elliot's Street.

To be Sold 1650 Acres of Land on Cedar-Creeck on the North-side of *Santee River* whoever is inclined to purchase the same may treat with Mr. ISAAC MAZYCK jun. in Charles-Town.

To be Sold by Beale and Cooper choice INDIAN CORN at Fifteen Shillings per Bushel.

To be Lett

The House where *Ebenezer Simmons* now lives in. Inquire of the said **SIMMONS.**

Just imported in the Unity, Cha: Smith Master from Bristol, and to be sold by *Benj. Savage and Comp.* best single and double refin'd Sugar, short Pipes, Strouds & Plains, 4, 6, 8, & 10 d. Nails, Iron Spades, broad Howes, Axes, Anchors & Grablings, new Cordage from 5 Inches to a Ratlin, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmeggs & Mace, Lead Bullets, white Lead & Linseed Oyl, Boxes of Crown Glass, Currans, Raisins & Almonds, Bristol Beer & Cyder in Bottles, red Port Wine, 3 fourth, 7 eighth & yard wide Garlixs, Cambricks, Oznabrigs, Doulastles, with sundry other sorts of Linnens and a great Variety of India Goods.

Also good Barbadoes Rum at 11 s. 3 d. per Gallon.

To be Lett for three Years a House and another apartment with a Billiard Table in it, adjoining to the former, in Broad-street near the New-Market. Enquire of Mr. *Brot* in the sign of the white Horse.

Just imported in the Charming Phillee

Capt. George Colebatch from London and Gibraltar, and the King George Capt. Jacob Ayres from London; and to be sold by *William Kellaway* at Mrs. King's in Broad-street. 7 eighth and yard wide Garlix, brown Paper Garlix, single and brown Quadruple Silefias, Broad Lawns, white Princes Linnen, a Curious assortment of striped, Flower'd, and Brocade Italian rich Silks, and Flower'd Velvets for Lady's and Gentlemens Wear, Mens, Womens, and Childrens shoes, Currans, Smyrna Raisins, and Raisins in the Sun, Cutlary and Iron Ware. Also a choice Parcell of Malaga, Mountain, Madeira Wines, and fine Dorchester Ale in Casks or in Bottles at the lowest Prices

To be Sold

ON the North-side of *Santee River*, about 300 Head of Neat Cattle, about 50 whereof are fit for present killing. Enquire of **THOMAS FARR** at Stone.

To be Lett

The House in Middle-street, wherein Mr. *William Carwithen* lately lived near Mr. Pointes's. Enquire of **SAMUEL FLEY** in Broad-street, or Mrs. Carwithen.

All Persons indebted to Hugh Evans of Charlestown Taylor, before last Christmas, are desired to discharge the same before the first day of August next, otherwise such Persons will be sued without any further notice by **Rowland Vaughan.**

To be Sold in Goose-Creeck Parish 10

Miles from Charles-Town, a Plantation, known by the Name of the Half-way house, a Tavern having been kept there some time, with 180 Acres of Land belonging to it, about 25 Acres of it is clear'd for a Pasture. The one half of the Purchase money to pay down, and the other half upon Credit for one Year, giving good Security for the same. Whoever is inclin'd to purchase the said Premises, may inquire of Mr. Wm. Hamilton's living at the said House, or treat with James McKelvey living in English Santee.

Mr. Grenier living at Mr. Samuel Glasser's in Broad-street gives Notice that she perform's all sorts of quilted Work, Petticoats, Coverlets &c. in a nice manner; she also makes Umbrelloes of all sorts of Stuff, at a reasonable rate.

Whereas I underwritten design to leave this Province within a month after the Date hereof, I desire all those indebted to me to pay their respective Debts within that Time, so that I may be able to pay my Creditors. And all Persons are hereby forewarned from paying any Sum or Sums of Money to my Wife Anna, or trusting her with Money or Goods, for I will not allow or satisfy for the same, nor for what she has taken up, she never having had any Power from me so act as a sole Trader. And whosoever entertains or harbours a new Negro Boy, bought of *Mrs. Cleland* and *Wallace*, named *Shadwell* belonging to me, may expect to be prosecuted, and whoever brings him to me shall be well rewarded.

May 30. 1735.

EDW. MORRIS.